

Daily Rogue River Courier.

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OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy and occasionally threatening weather northwest; generally fair south and east portions; southerly winds.

GET THE ACREAGE FIRST.

Every community in the Rogue valley is an ambitious community. That is the reason why Ashland and Medford and Grants Pass, and all the other towns, have become models of civic beauty and of commercial enterprise and importance. When it comes to the location of a beet sugar factory, involving the expenditure of a million dollars as a first investment and the paying out of other millions for pay roll, beet, etc., it is natural to suppose that any of the communities in the valley would be delighted to have the institution within their precincts. But the matter of first interest is the building of the factory. By the offer to pay a flat price for beets at any rail point the question of location does not mean a handicap for any grower. The first thing to do, therefore, is to sign up the acreage that will guarantee the building of the factory. Then the factory can be placed where it will best serve the interests of those who are putting their capital into the investment. If it is Grants Pass, every Grants Pass hat will go into the air, and every Grants Pass coat will be shed when it comes to the effort to locate the factory. But first get the acreage. The same spirit should actuate each of the individual communities in this matter, and that it does largely is indicated in an editorial in the Medford Sun, of which the following is an extract:

"There is the beet sugar proposition, for example. We can conceive of no sane resident of the valley opposing such a venture. We can conceive of no sane resident being anything but an enthusiastic advocate for the establishment of just as many beet sugar factories as the Oregon-Utah company will build.

"Yet we are in receipt of a communication today urging us to refuse our support unless Messrs. Nibley and Bramwell agree to build the factory on the outskirts of Medford.

"Of course, we want the factory near Medford, just as Ashland wants it near Ashland, and Grants Pass wants it near Grants Pass, and we are in favor of working tooth and nail to get it near Medford; but shades of the canine in the manger! we don't want it kicked out of the valley just because it promises to be placed at one spot instead of the other.

"And if Medford can't sign up the most acreage in fair and open competition, then let the community that can sign it up get the factory, for that community not only deserves it but that is where the factory will be most likely to succeed.

"Naturally we are for Medford, first, last and all the time, but we are not for Medford alone. We are also for the Rogue River valley, for Jackson county, for southern Oregon, and, in the words of Joshua Perkins, 'the whole dum state.' What we can get we want; what we can't get, we want our neighbors to have.

"This isn't any virtue on our part. It is merely self-interest—from, perhaps, an enlightened standpoint."

RENTON ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH \$1416 TAKEN FROM BANK

Seattle, Oct. 20.—Efforts to capture two heavily armed men who held up and robbed the Citizens Bank of Renton, a suburb of Seattle, yesterday afternoon and escaped in an automobile with \$1,416 in gold and currency, have utterly failed so far today. In spite of the fact that several posses started after the robbers almost within a minute after they fled from Renton, all trace of them at the point near Bryn Mawr, where they leaped from the car, driven by Harry Anderson, ordering the terror-stricken chauffeur to drive on without summoning the police, under penalty of death, has been lost. Stanley Reese, 20 years old, who was shot in the leg by one of the robbers as they were fleeing from Renton, is recovering from a painful wound.

The shots of the bandits were provoked when O. P. Stone, proprietor of a laundry, opened fire at them with a rifle. Instantly one of the men stood up in the automobile and fired directly at Reese and another man, who were standing on a corner.

Inside the bank they covered Cashier R. W. Gilham and Miss Susan Woods, bookkeeper, with revolvers and ordered Gilham to give them "that money" or be killed.

BULGAR'S ACT IS TREASON SAYS THE SLAV MANIFESTO

London, Oct. 20.—With "bleeding heart" the Slavs have been forced to draw the sword against their one-time friend, Bulgaria, said an imperial manifesto received here today from Petrograd.

This announced to all Russians that Bulgaria had been perfidious to Russia, though assured of gaining Macedonia through other means than war on Serbia.

"The Russian people regard with sorrow the treason of Bulgaria," said the statement, "which was so near to it until these last few days, and with bleeding heart draws the sword against her, leaving the fate of the betrayer of the Slav cause to the just punishment of God."

TEN MEXICANS PAY PENALTY FOR "FRISCO" HOLDUP

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 20.—Their wrath kindled by the daring hold-up of a "Frisco" train yesterday, citizens here today for the most part had the law in their own hands, prepared to deal summarily with any Mexican who failed to give a good account of himself. Already ten Mexicans have been killed by Americans as a direct result of the hold-up and five others are held prisoner in the Brownsville jail.

Authorities, however, are doubtful of the safety of the five suspects, for the temper of the crowds is such that lynching seems the only possible satisfaction for their blood lust. Meantime, soldiers and official posses scoured the countryside for further trace of LaRosa and his outlaws who participated in yesterday's banditry.

Lithographed fruit box labels at the Courier office.

Coffee

A liquified smile, a fragrant cup of Schilling's Best Coffee—as a hopeful send-off to the day's work.

In airtight tins, evenly ground and practically chaffless. Moneyback, of course.

Schilling's
Best

Webster's Worthless Area.

Daniel Webster was surely a great orator when he uttered the peroration of his reply to Hayne, and a great statesman when he formulated the Ashburton treaty, but he failed as a prophet when in the United States senate he denounced a proposition to establish a mail route from Independence, Mo., to the mouth of the Columbia river. "What," said the godlike Daniel, "do we want with this worthless area? This region of savages and wild beasts, of deserts, of shifting sands and whirlwinds of dust, of cactus and prairie dogs? To what use could we ever hope to put these great deserts, or those endless mountain ranges, impenetrable and covered to their very base with eternal snow? What can we ever hope to do with the western coast, a coast of 3,000 miles, rock bound, cheerless, uninviting and not a harbor on it. Mr. President, I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific coast one inch nearer to Boston than it now is."—Exchange.

East Indian Traders.

The native of India is a keen trader, none too scrupulous, and does business on a small margin. It is said that he retails goods so close that his profit is made by selling the packing box. Natives become landlords by the purchase of a piano shipping case. This would be divided into two compartments by a board. The lower section would be rented for a few cents a month to a silversmith; the upper leased to a durable or native shirt maker, while on top a cap merchant displayed his wares.

Incomes are so small that the individual who owns a "bubble bubble" or water pipe has several rubber tubes connected with it, and for a "piece," one-sixteenth of a cent, allows patrons to have one puff. I mention these facts to give a real glimpse of conditions. Despite this, I know this market is worthy of our best efforts.—W. E. Aughinbaugh in Leslie's.

Greased the Wheels.

Some years ago an American business man, wishing to get freight through a Russian port, approached the government agent with a request for expedition. He was told delivery might be made in some weeks. The American protested that he must have those goods immediately.

"Have a cigar," said the Russian official, pushing a box toward the American and leaving the room. The American opened the box, found it empty and dropped in fifty rubles. The Russian came back, looked at the box, pushed it toward the visitor and, as he again left the room, remarked, "Have another cigar."

The American dropped fifty more rubles in the box. The Russian official returned, looked at the cigar box and politely remarked, "Your goods will be delivered tomorrow, sir."—Wall Street Journal.

A Famous Statue.

The great temple of Zeus Olympius at Olympia, Greece, was 354 feet long and 171 wide. The columns of this famous shrine were sixty feet in height and six and a half feet in diameter and are the largest which now remain of ancient architecture in marble. Sixteen of the wonderful columns are still standing and are among the most imposing in the world. In this temple stood the colossal statue of Zeus, forty feet high, on a pedestal of twenty. This statue was the masterpiece of Phidias, the world's greatest artist, and so famous was it that it was considered a calamity to die without seeing it. The immortal work was removed to Constantinople by Theodosius I, and was destroyed by fire in the year 475 A. D.

Blackwell's Island.

The price of Blackwell's Island when it was purchased by New York city was \$50,000, paid to Robert Blackwell, the owner, who had married the daughter of the English captain Manning, who in 1673 surrendered New York city to the Dutch. When the English resumed control Manning retired to Blackwell's Island, then known as Hog Island, and after his death it became the property of his daughter and son-in-law. It was sold in 1838 to New York city and since has been in use for various correctional and charitable institutions.

Ventilation.

Changing of the air in a room once or twice a day is not sufficient. Ventilating a room while it is not occupied is not sufficient either. Two or three occupants of a closed room will vitiate the air in it in a few minutes. Ventilation should be most active while a room is occupied by people.

An Important Consideration.

"Poverty," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "is no disgrace."
"No," replied Mr. Growcher. "Poverty is like wealth in one way. The amount of respect attached to it depends entirely on how you came by it."
—Washington Star.

Exceptions.

"A soft answer turns away wrath."
"Don't you believe it. My wife asked me yesterday how I liked her biscuits, and I said they were mush."
—Baltimore American.

Follow One Another.

Things always bring with them their own philosophy—that is, prudence. No man acquires property without acquiring with it also a little arithmetic.—Emerson.

MANY LIVES LOST IN TUBE BUILDING

More Killed In Construction Work Than Passengers.

EIGHT PERISH IN CAVE-IN.

Record of Subway Building in New York Replete With Disaster, While For Years Millions Have Traveled In Completed Tubes With Comparatively Little Loss of Life.

Subway construction in New York has been fraught with more accidents in which fatalities were recorded than the actual operation of trains in the completed tubes, exclusive of persons run down by trains. Disasters were frequent in the building of the Interborough until it was opened eleven years ago. Since that time there has been only one accident of importance—that of Jan. 6, in which 500 persons groped their way in the tunnel through gases, and in which one life was lost. This caused several hearings before the public service commission, at which testimony was given regarding the connection between the accident at Broadway and Fifty-third street and the piercing of a cable by a drill eleven blocks downtown, where work for the new Seventh Avenue subway was going on.

Two accidents marked the building of the Interborough. The first was in January, 1902, when six persons were killed by an explosion at Forty-first street and Park avenue and the Grand Union and Murray Hill hotels were damaged. Two months later two houses on Park avenue at Thirty-fifth street caved in.

On Dec. 28, 1911, two laborers lost their lives in a cave-in in Fourth avenue, Brooklyn.

Fourteen More Killed.

Eight accidents have occurred in construction work in New York within the last three and one-half years, in which fourteen lives were lost. The first was on March 11, 1912, when four men were buried in Fifty-seventh street, west of Lexington avenue. One of these lost his life. A small landslide occurred in the excavation where the men were at work and the four fell twenty-six feet.

Two weeks later Lexington avenue, between Eighty-seventh and Eighty-eighth streets, collapsed from curb to curb, and the street surface dropped forty feet. This followed an extra heavy blast, and a street car—the rails being supported by large beams—narrowly escaped the fate of the Seventh avenue trolley which fell into the excavation.

The most serious accident occurred on June 14, 1913, when ten persons were killed by tons of earth and bowlders hurled upon them in a cave-in at Lexington avenue and Fifty-sixth street. Another explosion at One Hundred and Twentieth street and Lexington avenue followed a few minutes later.

Perishes in a Cave-in.

One laborer died in a cave-in on Jan. 3, 1914, at Lexington avenue and Sixty-first street, and two others were hurt. Similar to the manner in which it was contended that the January, 1914, accident was caused, a drill mishap blocked the subway last March at Times square. Clouds of smoke came from the excavation, but no one was hurt. In the same month a blast shook the windows of Broadway stores at Thirty-eighth street, which caused women, thinking there had been an explosion, to run shrieking through the streets.

Two weeks later faulty underpinning caused the sidewalk at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street to sink four feet. The police reserves were called and found that no one had been killed, although several persons were shocked by their fall. In June a water main break flooded the new Seventh avenue excavation at Forty-third street.

Eight persons were killed and scores injured when an entire block caved in recently at Seventh avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

NO COLLAR, NO TUITION.

Father Is to Fight This School Rule That Sent His Sons Home.

Because the teachers of the grammar school of Camden, N. J., for three days in succession had sent his small sons home when they appeared in school collarless and with the neckbands of their shirts turned in Frank V. L. Turner, a Philadelphia newspaper man, living in Merchantville, is planning legal action which will determine whether the boys must wear collars while women teachers and girl pupils wear low necked dresses in hot weather.

Mr. Turner has appealed to State Commissioner of Education Kendall without success, and papers have been drawn which will be served on the board of education, principal of the school and teachers.

Parrots In Her Coffin.

Two pet parrots share the coffin of a Staten Island (New York) woman, whose last request was that they be chloroformed and buried with her.

Golden West Coffee Week

all
this
week

Just Think of It!
Steel Cut
Golden West Coffee
5 FULL POUNDS At 30c lb.
1 Pound 35c
Ask Your Dealer
Order Early



Steel Cut
Roasted Daily
Always Fresh

Closset & Devers
The Oldest and Largest Coffee
Roasters in the Northwest

GIANT POWDER EXPLOSION TAKES FIFTEEN LIVES

Butte, Oct. 20.—Fifteen mangled bodies, some of them blown to pieces, and two men dying, stood today as the toll of the "giant powder" explosion at the Granite Mountain mine yesterday afternoon. All had been identified.

Workers prying under debris near the mouth of the mine unearthed a part of a skull and leg and remnants of human flesh, indicating one more victim, whose name may never be learned.

Cause of the explosion has not been determined, for none of those who saw the 500 pounds of powder lowered in the mine, lived to tell what happened.

John Davey, a top carman, had walked away when the blast occurred. Several persons were badly injured.

ITALY CALLS MORE TROOPS TO THE COLORS

Rome, Oct. 20.—Italy today called to the colors four more classes of reserves, thus completing her mobilization. No official explanation was given, but rumors were that the additional forces were intended for Balkan service. These reports were strengthened by official admission that no more troops are needed at the Austrian frontier.

ZEPPELINS TO RELIEVE GERMAN BALTIC SHIPPING

Berlin, via Bayville, Oct. 20.—Zeppelins have come to the rescue of German shipping in the Baltic, where British submarines threatened a complete blockade. Authorities here today are confident that the aircraft will end the British activity in the Baltic.

INVITE PRESIDENT TO CALIFORNIA FOR HONEYMOON

Washington, Oct. 20.—California's invitation to President Wilson to spend his honeymoon on the Pacific coast was slated today for publication. With it, too, was to go a piece of California gold from Dorothy Starr and a bouquet of California orange blossoms from Esther Bull. The invitation itself was a petition of 300,000 names in charge of S. Altha McQueeney, a 11-year-old school girl.

The date for the president's wedding, however, has not been determined, and the president has previously indicated he can not go to the coast.

Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's daughter, will return here tomorrow for the first time since her father's engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt was announced. She will be hostess at receptions to Mrs. Galt.

The presidential yacht Mayflower will arrive next week, having been overhauled and redecorated at Norfolk.

COUNTY TREASURER'S CALL FOR WARRANTS

All Josephine County (Pink) Road Warrants, protested prior to May 1, 1915, inclusive, are hereby called in, and are payable at the Treasurer's Office on or after the 20th day of October, 1915, at which date interest will cease.

J. E. PETERSON,
County Treasurer.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Beware, imitations with Blue Wrappers. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. THE CHICHESTER PILLS CO. 1125 N. W. 10TH ST. OMAHA, NEB.

Old-Fashioned Cough Drops

Just what you need for that tickling in the throat 2 OZ. FOR 5c

Demaray's Drug and Stationery Store